CARROLL UNMOVED BY MOSS'S THREATS

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY!

When Likened to a Pauper---Convinces Moss of Tammany's Strength.

profit? A. We at least expect to be befriended.

Q. Well, didn't, your becoming a partner with tim help him? A. I was a partner of his.

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Q. he order to remove the judicial sales from Liberty street to No. 111 Broadway, it was necessary to secure the action of the judges, wann't if?

Q. And some of the judges signed for it, and come didn't; do you remember that? A. Yes.

Q. Now, that was a matter in line with the organization, and a malter in which the Taurguy Hall judges should have signed without question; in not that so? A. Well, there were sometimes cases where there were verammany Hall men interested on the other side, too.

Q. Of course—if they were interested.

Q. Do you understand that as—

Sessments of judges obtained in this parties.

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both parties?

A. Yes. I understand that the } Legislature has in effect permitted } with it by the enactment of a law.

Q. You understand that there are legitimate expenses connected with campaign work that have to } be defrayed?

A. Yes. -EX-JUDGE JOSEPH DALY.

As to His Partnership.

All Pay Rent to Mr. Meyer.

MR. MOSS-The judges must appoint their subordinates as true

members of the party should? MR. CROKER-They should do so? They don't always do it, } but they should.

MR. MOSS-While they are judges they are expected by the organization to keep in line as faithful members of the party, are they not?

MR. CROKER -- They are expected to do their duty as judges, {

er are accountable to Mr. Meyer, are they. They pay rent for their stand in that A. I don't know anything about them. I don't

in appointed as suctioneer, how is it control the auctional A. There are in there who are examining the proposed in the most of the auctional A. There are in the same an auction is given to Mr. Mayer, lied by hisn, and the profits are to place? A. I don't know—to him, you must be place? A. I don't know—to him, you must first the place? A. I don't know—to him, you must first the place? A. There are a great many keyer.

Will Take Anything Honorable.

Q. And you are willing to-day to secure any wherever it can be done, aren't you! A. If it is nonerable; if it is an honorable business you are accounted to sell a piece of property, and if it is, an honorable business you are always read to do it? A. Yes.

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trying to put it.

Q. How do you believe that? A. I
I do not believe it in the way you are trying to put it. You are trying to bring up a state of things that would seem to be a conspiracy against the people.

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Q. And you did not then plead any privilege that way.

Q. No; my questions are trying to lead me into answering that way.

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PERSONAL AFFAIRS NOT SUBJECT TO INQUIRY.

In the afternoon Mr. Croker was recalled now I did own stock in the comto the stand. Mr. Moss remarked: "We pany some months ago. That is only have the boss and the deputy boss here connection. all around us," and continued his examination as follows:

Q How much stock did you own! A. I have no nation as follows:

Q. Now, Mr. Croker, you have a reputation not quite. I furned it over to my wife.

Q. How much was it? A. I decline to go any further. Sow, Mr. Creker, you have a reputation not for truthfulness, but for wisdom, and I am creatin there has been no conference between it your assistant, Mr. Carroll, upon this matthe Consolidated I ce Company. Therefore I to see you exhibit your superior judgment I ask you have you ever held any stock of mostlighted I ce Company? A. I derline to an Moss—but this case it is not, however, mas less master, but master follow man.

Croker—I will tell you, just

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C. Croker-I will tell you. Just fee you own satisfaction, that I am woing to deeline going into my personal affairs.

Q. Why? A. Because I think it is wrong.

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Q. Who model you pay for it? A Yes, sir.

Q. Did you pay for it? A Yes, sir.

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Q. Did you pay for it? A Yes, sir.

Q. Did you pay for it is cheek? A No. I paid

parties.

To the Party Belong the Spoils.

This remark was greeted by lond cheers from all over the court room. Mr. Moss began in a nettled voice:
"Oh, well, let us see, Mr. Croker"—
But Chairman Mazet Interrupted him with the remark:

irrespective of party.

DR. O'SULLIVAN-You mentioned something about the assessment levied by political parties on } judges after nomination. Does { that obtain as to both parties? WHEELER H. PECKHAM_

I have no doubt about it. So far as I know it is equal in both }

O. Richard Croker is a stockdr. Carroll? A. 1 am not an- } holder—in the Consolidated Ice Company-isn't he? A. I do {

Is not disappointment at the failure of the steal the origin of the committee of which you are the head?

You are the promoter and father of the Astoria Gas steal, are you not?

What interest had you in the passage of the Astoria Gas steal?

of a gas job is calculated to arouse much public confidence?

Q. Richard Croker, Jr., is? § A. I don't know.

Q. Is John F. Carroll? A. Not

of Philadelphia. A. That is it, or does Mr. Carroll happen to know that? I don't know.

I don't know.

Oll Knows the Ice Business.

F. Carroll was recalled, and Mr. Ked: "How do you happen to know, the Knickerbocker company?"

I don't know it, was Mr. Carroll's reply.

WM. A. BALLANTINE,

Witness.

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A. I don't think so.

Q. So that you were not ashamed to that you were not ashamed to that you were the partner of Peter F. the real extate business. A. No.

I am of the may that its members abstant each other in the Consolidated Ice it.

A. I have not objected to.

Q. Aren't you considering that: A. I am not the inventor.

Q. You are not the inventor, but you are one of the men taking an interest in it, and believe it to be a good thing. A. I think it is a good power, as far as it is possible.

Q. Who first proposed to you that you should go into that company? A. Well. Mr. Hoadley himself, Mr. Knight, the rugineer, and Mr. Hoadley.

Q. Did he propose that you put money into it?

Help Nature Help You!

MAZET ON THE RACK.

Are you not selected to manage this alleged investigation because your own disappointment at the failure of the steal was counted on to make

Do you not know that this investigation would have been called off at any time had Tammany Hall been willing to permit the Astoria steal to go

Do you know of any firm employing the sons of a politician that was interested in this gas steal? Do you know what sum the defeat of the steal

Do you imagine that any one in New York misunderstands the purpose of your investigation? Do you think that a man known only as the backer

You know that every decent element in New York citizenship fought against that gas steal, and consequently against you, do you not?

You know that the votes of Tammany Hall made it impossible to pass your steal through the Legislature, do you not?

What actual financial loss did you personally sustain through the refusal of Tammany to let the Astoria Gas grab go through?

through? Do you not know that the whole thing would be discontinued now if Tammany would change its attitude on the gas matter?

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I had then been nominated for the } bench - 1 contributed \$10,000, } and also \$500 to the County Democracy.

No member of Tammany Hall, from Mr. Croker down, has ever } suggested to me any decisionhow I should decide.

-FORMER JUDGE ROGER A. PRYOR.

He'll Take a Tip on Stocks.

Q. I don't know whether I am or not when you are here. A And I want to say this: that I haven't authing to hide at all, and if a friend tells me shout a nice stock I can buy and make a turn on it, I am going to do it, and I have done it, and there is mothing to hide at all.

Q. Did you make considerable money in the transactions at the time that you were advising with Governor Plower! A I wout go any further into it now. I fast give you the general knowledge Q. You said you had nothing to conceal. A farce, it, but I am not going into my private affairs with you in detail, and I say that now.

Q. If you have nothing to conceal.—A. Not that I am assianced of.

Mr. Moss—There was a time when you were as poor as I am.

Mr. Croker refused to tall what amount.

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MR. MOSS-I understand my decapitation was the first one that was performed. Do you know that?

MR. CROKER-Yes. MR. MOSS-Why did you do that?

MR. CROKER-We put a good Democrat in your place.

Where the Money Went.

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do in knowing how you got that money, and
in a way as I may have to, to ask these
as to where you got it.

MOSS Gets Excited,

roker—You have been reading the World
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MR. CROKER-I was, one day-I don't know how poor you are You were in the Police Department.